

The Carbon Chronicle

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Page 1

Volume 29; Number 38

Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, September 21, 1950

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy

Fall and Winter

Parade of Values

Budget Prices on Fall and Winter Merchandise
For the Entire Family

Sale Starts September 21

Ladies' Cashmere Hosiery	98c
Nylon Hose, 45 gauge, substandards	93c
Bobby Pins, reg. 10c	6c Card
White Flannelette, reg. 35c,	27c yd

IT'S A BIG EVENT!!

Mackinaw Jackets, warm lining	\$9.95
Zipper Front Sweaters	\$6.95
Doeskin Shirts, all sizes	\$2.89
Men's Jersey Gloves	33c
Men's Cotton Work Pants	\$3.98
Men's Lined Work Gloves	\$1.89
Capeskin Dress Gloves	\$2.95

SPECIAL FEATURE---

Chenille Bedspreads, thickly tufted, bargain
prices Reg. 12.95 \$8.88
Extra beauty for your home

Ladies' Woolen Gloves	\$1.19
Hand Loomed Headsquares	\$1.89
Ladies' Panties or Vests, reg. 59c	38c
Printed Flannelette, 36 in., yard	59c
Glenwood Cotton Prints, yard	49c
Fingering Wool, reg. 21c, assorted colors.	

Per ball 14c

Plastic Tablecloths, lovely printed patterns.
Each \$1.75

SAVE ON EVERYDAY ESSENTIALS

FREE Insul Paca Parka DRAW

Clip the coupon from our Sale Poster and place
it in the box in our store

Draw will take place Saturday, September 30

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

SPECIAL!!

NOXZEMA, reg. 93c, for . . . 79c

Shaw's Drug Store

R. J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Phone 24

-- New Arrivals --

★

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT
OF NEW DRESSES

Corduroys . . .

Plaids . . .

Checks . . .

Ideal school wear for Teen-agers

From . . . \$10.95 to \$14.95

CARBON TRADING COMPANY

Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

Legion Plans Work "Bee" at Hall

Legion members discussed and completed plans for leveling of the Legion hall floor at the September meeting Monday evening. The report on inspection of the floor skids showed that one skid needed replacing. A new skid will be put in and the floor leveled at a work 'bee' on Wednesday afternoon, October 4. All Legion members who can be there to help are urged to come.

Bingo will start for the fall season Saturday evening, October 7, and necessary arrangements were left to the entertainment committee.

A suggestion was made that a gathering of local organizations be held once a month at which films of national and international interest be shown, followed by general discussion of the subject. These meetings would be similar to the radio Farm Forum broadcasts, and if met by good local attendance would become a regular monthly activity. The Legion will organize the first of these meetings for early October.

The Students' Union elected officers for the first school term on Wednesday of last week at a meeting in the Carbon school. The following appointments were made:

President, Richard Garrett.
Vice-President, Wray Wright.
Secretary, Evone Foster.
Treasurer, Myrna Schell.

Edith and Frances King Honored at Shower

A community shower was held in the Legion hall Tuesday evening for Miss Edith King, September bride-elect, and Mrs. Bernard Paget (nee Frances King), who was recently married. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Norman Nash, Mrs. Dick Gimbel, Mrs. Ruby Mortimer and Miss Dorothy Mortimer.

The evening began with community singing led by Mrs. Stan Torrance. The contest following, "A Floral Wedding," was won by Mrs. Jack Hughes and Mrs. Torrance. Mrs. Bob Shaw entertained with two delightful vocal numbers, "O Promise Me" and "Sweet Marie." The guests of honor then took their places at decorated tables in the centre of the room. Gussy and Freddy Nash, dressed as clerks from the Red & White and C.H. Nash & Son stores, where the King girls had been employed, drew in decorated wagons piled high with gifts. Mrs. Don Gordon and Mrs. Sidney Bramley, sisters of the honored guests, assisted in opening the gifts.

Frances and Edith thanked their friends for the many beautiful and useful gifts and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, bringing the evening to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed of Nanaimo, B.C., recently left the coast and have taken up residence in Calgary. Clarence is at present doing plaster work on the Carbon Masonic Lodge building.

The Harvest Thanksgiving service at Christ Church, Carbon, will be held Sunday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. Donations of fruit and vegetables for decorating the church will be appreciated. Kindly bring these to the church by Saturday afternoon. The gifts will be sent to the Junior Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital after the service.

Mrs. Eli Spry returned Sunday from a ten-day visit in Calgary with her son, Dick, and family.

The official welcome and Induction Service of Rev. M. Galbraith will be held in the Carbon United Church on Friday, September 29, at 8 p.m. All members and adherents please make a special effort to attend.

Automatic Coleman Floor Furnace

THE AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING THAT WILL
BRING HOMES EVERYWHERE

Warm Floor Comfort

- Designed for homes with or without basements
- It circulates heat all over—gives more uniform comfort
- No Firetending - A Cleaner Home - Easier House-keeping - More Time for Recreation - Low Cost Operation

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Men's Steer Hide, Kangaroo Tan GLOVES, lined	\$2.35
Men's genuine Pigskin GLOVES, lined	\$1.95
Men's Kango Suede GLOVES, lined	\$1.55
Men's Ruff & Tuff GLOVES, horsehide	\$2.45
Men's Jersey GLOVES, leather faced, lined	65c

Also Canvas or Jersey Gloves on the Elevator Plan—
Quality going UP, Prices coming DOWN

SAVE LABOR, TIME and MONEY

in turning your stubble fields

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Wide Level Disc Harrow

THE LAST WORD IN DISC DESIGN

Available in 12 ft. and 15 1/2 ft. sizes, featuring
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Equipped with 8-sided 'chilled' bearings—
adjustable, reversible, interchangeable.

C. C. DIEDE

MASSEY HARRIS DEALER — B. A. OILS

GROCERIES, etc.

From A to Z

★

Tomato Soup, tin	10c
Vegetable Soup, tin	10c
Ripe Red Tomatoes, basket	53c

C. H. NASH & SON

— PHONE 11 —

A Drive For Dollars

CANADIAN CONSUMERS have been aware of the large quantities of British goods which have appeared on the markets in this country during the past few years. Most of the people have also been aware of the reasons for the appearance of this flood of British merchandise in Canada, at a time when the British people themselves were known to be short of many of the articles which they exported. The dollar shortage, which has been the cause of many post-war marketing problems between Canada and the United Kingdom, has become less acute as a result of the British export drive, which has been successful in bringing many millions of Canadian dollars to that country. The drive was organized by British exporters with the hope of bringing about a more even balance of trade with Canada, and the results for the first part of this year have been considered most encouraging. However, officials have warned against over-optimism, emphasizing that the problem is not yet solved.

Are Grateful For Support

June of this year was one of the most successful months since the export drive was organized. Figures for that month show that vehicles valued at approximately eight and one half million dollars were exported to Canada. Vehicles included ships, aircraft, locomotives and trucks. In addition, British cars exported to Canada in that month brought nearly six million dollars, while agricultural machinery accounted for about eight millions. These were the most valuable shipments sent to Canada in June, but wool and worsted yarns, iron and steel products and machinery also brought large returns of Canadian dollars to Britain. Canadian merchants and consumers have received the gratitude of British exporters for the co-operation which they have given to the efforts of British exporters to solve the dollar problem.

Export Wheat To Britain

Although Canadians have given every support to this drive, they also look with interest to the export of goods from this country to British markets. In June, the same month for which figures for British exports to this country were given, Canada sold over thirty million dollars worth of wheat to Britain, more than a million dollars worth of wheat products, as well as bacon, cheese, metals, and other items. Britain's shortage of dollars has been a major problem to both countries in carrying on trade since the war, and the progress which is being made in solving it will be welcomed both by Britain and Canada. Canadians look to Britain as a natural market for many of the products of our land, mines, forests and industries, while Britain has need of these in her economy. The ultimate solution of this problem will be of benefit to both countries.

You will be delighted with this fragrant tea

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

Tobacco Crop Reported Good

Harvesting of Ontario's 1950 flue-cured tobacco crop is now in full swing. Outlook is for an average size crop of around 100 million lb. and good marketing conditions.

Domestic tobacco consumption is still rising, and will likely account for some 72 million lb. this year. At the same time the U.K. has upped its buying quota on this year's crop to \$9 millions, an increase of \$1 million. This should account for 16-18 million lb. West Indies will take another 3 million lb. Other export outlets including Australia and, for the first time, Holland and Belgium, will account for at least one million lb.

All in all there is little likelihood of this year's crop adding to the stocks of flue-cured tobacco on hand. Since these stocks are still somewhat below what manufacturers consider normal—around two year's normal demand—the grower's position is still relatively strong.

Ontario flue-cured tobacco acreage—which accounts for 99 per cent. of total domestic crop—is around 90,000 acres and yield is expected to run around 1,100 to 1,150 lb. per acre. Last year's record crop ran 1,324 lb. to the acre and growers received a record 42½¢ per lb. average price.—Financial Post.

About three miles of laundry (16,000 feet) is hung on lines by the average housewife each year.

How To Laugh Away Loss Of Subscriber

HARVEY, N.D.—From Leo J. Burke of Harvey, comes this story about the editor of the weekly who came home in high spirits.

"You must have had a good day, dear," his wife observed. "Indeed I did," said the editor. "You know old Joe Herbert, who hasn't paid up his subscription in over 10 years? Well, today he came in and cancelled it."

Beats Off Reptile Before Fangs Strike

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—Railroading has its exciting moments.

Canadian Pacific Railway Fireman Cal Herring of Medicine Hat stepped off a pusher engine 20 miles west of here to throw a switch. While he performed the chore, a rattlesnake coiled around his leg and prepared to strike.

Herring managed to beat off the reptile before it could sink its fangs into his leg.

WHEAT FOR BRITAIN

CHURCHILL, Man.—Two ships have left here with grain for the United Kingdom. The Begonia sailed with about 360,000 bushels of wheat. The Ramillies carried 250,000 bushels.

Funny and Otherwise

Wife (as Mr. silently enters the house): What time is it dear?

Mr.: Just 1 o'clock.

Wife (as clock strikes three): Dear me, how that clock stutters.

"Witness," said the attorney, "was it this man's habit to talk to himself when alone?"

"Just at this time," was the answer, "I don't recollect ever bein' with him when he was alone."

C.W.A.C.: "Did the doctor remove your appendix?"

W.D.: "Feels to me like he removed my whole table of contents."

Principal—Aren't you ashamed to be called into this office so often?

Pupil—Why, no, sir. I always thought it was sort of a respectable place.

Quack Doctor: "Yes, gentlemen, I have sold these pills for over 25 years, and never heard a word of complaint. Now, what does that prove?"

Voice from the crowd: "That dead men tell no tales, guv'nor!"

"Is there hot water in your house?" asked one small boy of another.

"There is," replied the other, "and I am always in it."

A young sailor saved his Admiral from drowning. The great man was full of gratitude and praise.

"And tomorrow," said the Admiral, "I shall thank you before all the men."

The sailor began to quake.

"Strewnth, sir, don't do that!" he pleaded. "They'll 'alf murder me."

Judge: "What happened after the prisoner gave you the first blow?"

Witness: "He gave me a third one."

"You mean a second one?"

"No, I gave him the second one."

Nature lover (gazing at gigantic tree): "Oh, mammoth oak, if you could talk, what would you tell me?"

Gardener (nearby): "Most likely it would say, 'I am not an oak. I'm a spruce'."

New Order Of Succession To Throne

LONDON.—The new order of succession to the throne of England:

1. Princess Elizabeth, 24, the heir presumptive.
2. Prince Charles, her first-born, now 21 months old.
3. The new princess.
4. Princess Margaret, 19.
5. The Duke of Gloucester, 48, brother of King George VI.
6. Prince William Henry Andrew Frederick, Gloucester's first-born.
7. Prince Richard Alexander Walter George, six on Aug. 26, Gloucester's second son.
8. The Duke of Kent, 14, nephew of the king. The Duke's father, brother of the King, was killed in a plane crash in Scotland in 1942 while on war service.
9. Prince Michael George Charles Franklin, eight, brother of the Duke of Kent.
10. Princess Alexandra Helen Elizabeth Olga Christabel, 13, the Duke of Kent's sister.

The line runs on through various relatives of the King.

Prairie Weed May Help Kill House Flies

A perennial weed, common to the prairie provinces of Canada, may some day become an important harvested crop.

Known among botanists as Heliosis scabra but called "ox-eye" by the layman, the yellow-flowered weed has been found to contain a powerful insecticidal chemical called "scabrin" in its roots. The chemical possesses greater toxicity to house flies than the well-known pyrethrum, according to the U.S. department of agriculture, by whom it was discovered.

Outpost Hospitals Planned For North

THE PAS, Man.—Plans for construction of one or two outpost hospitals to serve the area along the Hudson Bay railway are under consideration by federal and provincial health departments and the Red Cross.

An inspection of northern Manitoba health facilities has just been completed by provincial and Red Cross officials. The visitors described plans for hospital building. Location of the institutions is not known.

Women outnumber men more than 10 to one in Berlin.

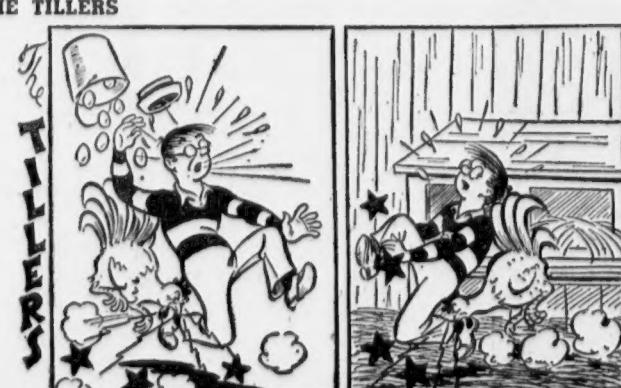
Crusty, Crunchy DINNER ROLLS

• They're really ritzy—and no trouble at all to make, with new Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Gives you fast action—light doughs—and none of the bother of old time perishable yeast! Get a dozen packages—keeps full strength without refrigeration!

CRUSTY DINNER ROLLS

• Measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well. Add 3/4 c. lukewarm water and 1 tsp. salt. Add; all at once, 3 1/2 c. once-sifted bread flour and work in with the hands; work in 3 lbs. soft shortening. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, fold over, cover and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 2 equal portions; shape each piece into a long roll about 1 1/2" in diameter. Cover with a damp cloth and let rest 15 mins. Using a floured sharp knife, cut dough into 2" lengths and place, well apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle rolls with cornmeal and let rise, uncovered, for 1/2 hour. Brush with cold water and let rise another 1/2 hour. Meanwhile, stand a broad shallow pan of hot water in the oven and preheat oven to hot, 425°. Remove pan of water from oven and bake the rolls in steam-filled oven for 1/2 hour, brushing them with cold water and sprinkling lightly with cornmeal after the first 15 mins., and again brushing them with cold water 2 minutes before removing baked buns from the oven. Yield—18 rolls.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

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For as little as \$80.00 you can obtain protection through a diversified investment in 15 of Canada's greatest enterprises.

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Gold Flows In The Hills

U.S. Mountain Moonshiners Evade Billions In Taxes Each Year

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The "moon" is coming out of the mountains in an ever-increasing flood. United States revenue agents agree the number of moonshiners has increased in recent years in a sensational manner. They estimate the moonshining industry now does as large a volume of business as the legitimate liquor industry of the entire U.S.

Other independent studies, including some made by large legal distilleries, reveal an even more startling picture. One of the latest of these surveys estimates there are 102,000 illicit stills now in operation—mostly in the southern states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, the Carolinas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

In the mountain sections of these states, moonshining is regarded as an honorable profession. A suggestion to the rugged individualists living up in these hills that they should pay taxes on their homemade liquor would be regarded as a plumb crazy idea.

The best guess is that moonshiners produce annually 434,000,000 gallons of liquor, or about twice as much as comes from licensed, tax-paying distillers.

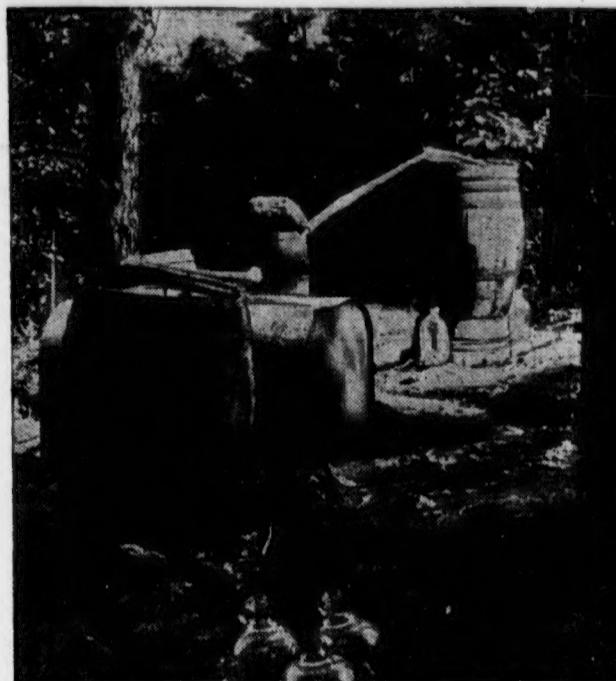
Licensed distillers pay the government \$9 per gallon excise tax—this amounted to \$1,454,200,000 in 1949. Moonshiners in the same year are estimated to have gotten away with about \$2,500,000,000 in taxes.

Many of these moonshiners served in World War II, know most of the tricks of camouflaging, and are amazingly clever in hiding their stills.

Taking a tip from wartime aerial mapping of enemy positions and in an effort to turn the tide in its losing battle with moonshine industry, internal revenue agents are now using helicopters, airplanes and walkie-talkies in an attempt to locate these hidden stills and trap these moonshiners.

Revenue agents are still scratching their heads in a dazed sort of way after uncovering one of the most ingenious moonshining operations in the books.

This still was located within 200 yards of a well-travelled road in



A Typical Moonshiner's Layout, Hidden Deep in the Wooded Hills

North Carolina, within three miles of the populous town of Brevard. Airplanes flew continuously over the surrounding territory.

Nobody suspected that moonshiners had for years operated an illicit still here, manufacturing about \$500,000 worth of whisky annually. Revenue agents had checked and cleared this section. The still would still be doing business if it had not been for

Oak Trees Stand Up Best Under Severe Storm

WINNIPEG.—Henry Fothergill Chorley knew what he was talking about some 100 years ago when he wrote "a song to the oak, the brave old oak . . . who hath ruled in the greenwood so long!"

That's the opinion of T. R. Hodgson, superintendent of Winnipeg parks, following a tour of inspection to determine tree damage wrought by a severe storm.

"The oak came by its 'sturdy' appellation rightfully enough," said Mr. Hodgson. "Of all the trees, the oak withstood the storm's onslaught the best."

Ash and elm trees didn't take the storm "lying down," either, though both types suffered considerably. The good name of Manitoba's tree, the maple, was besmirched, with the hurricane winds proving it something of a sissy, Mr. Hodgson revealed.

Despite the oaks, stout heart in conflict with the elements, Mr. Hodgson favored the graceful elm as the best all-round tree for civic decoration purposes.

"With its umbrella-like shade, the elm is ideal for public parks. They are fast-growing trees and leave no appreciable residue to be cleaned up during the year," he explained.

Poplars aren't popular with park maintenance men as they spread a heavy coverlet of fluff over the ground in the spring. In addition, their widely spread system of roots often causes disruption of water and sewer connections and building foundations.

WED FIVE MINUTES FLED WITH ANOTHER

VILLENEUVE-SUR-LOT, France.—Five minutes after pretty Francois Delagarde, 20, married 23-year-old Charles Reynier she left him and eloped with a professional bicycle rider—in a car. Six months later, a court here gave her husband a divorce and ordered Francois to pay him \$560 damages.

BOO!



The latest, we read, is the sheath silhouette. Ideal costume for the gals when they want to look daggers at each other.

Incidentally, would-be weather prophets study squirrels which, sensibly, never study humans.

The whistle of a Brazilian Bororo, we read, can be heard for three miles. What do Bororos do when they're closer than that—whisper?

A noted biologist claims an egg can remember. If so—well, we've met some whose memoirs would make pretty rotten reading.

A census of U.S. dogs is being contemplated. While the nose counters are peeking into the various doghouses maybe they'll find a few errant hobbies, overlooked in the recent people count.

Catching fish, solemnly declares a veteran angler, is purely a matter of luck. As far as the fish are concerned—bad luck.

Mouse racing, we read, is the newest sport. What is used for a finish line—a thick slice of nice, over-ripe cheese?

Sunburn, a health survey shows, floors more folk than the common cold. But it's more fun acquiring one.

A new surgical sponge automatically turns to sugar if left in the body of a patient. This, points out the man at the next desk, should make recovery from an operation doubly

Health

Nutritional Emphasis Returning To Calories

No simple system has yet been devised for the assessment of malnutrition, says Dr. L. B. Pett in an article—"Signs of Malnutrition in Canada"—in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. Dr. Pett is head of the Nutrition Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

Practitioners and public health officers alike realized the importance of nutrition in health and in the treatment of disease, but they had no adequate systematic information on how to proceed. Information was far from complete on which to assess milder forms of malnutrition.

Dr. Pett writes that malnutrition cannot be properly assessed from one sign alone, or from diet alone, or from laboratory tests alone, because even with all these approaches much information is still needed before a satisfactory system of assessment will be evolved. However, he hoped that the reported tests for signs of malnutrition in 6,000 Canadians would illustrate a method of procedure, and the kind of results which might be encountered in similar group examinations.

The writer reported that "the pendulum is swinging away from the preoccupation with vitamins and returning to emphasis on sufficient (but not over-abundant) calories, on amino acids, and on minerals—in short, to put emphasis on the whole thing and a balanced dietary."

"Gone are the days when we could say that the presence of a particular vitamin in the diet prevents the corresponding deficiency disease, and conversely that the absence of the vitamin necessarily results in the development of that disease."

He reports that malnutrition may occur in four overlapping stages:

Inadequate ingestion of food, or of specific nutrients; or the interference with absorption and utilization that permits malnutrition on a seemingly adequate diet.

Decreased bodily reserves; sometimes detachable by biochemical analysis.

Impaired function, even though no tissue changes are noted.

Structural changes in visible tissues.

Dr. Pett states further that abnormalities of growth, malfunction of the gastro-intestinal tract and any physiological or pathological stresses must be noted.

See Turbine Motors Soon For Automobiles

LOS ANGELES.—High-speed gas-turbine engines, burning cheap fuel and weighing one-tenth as much as conventional types, will soon replace the piston engine in automobiles, says W. M. Brown, automobile project engineer.

Addressing the Society of Automotive Engineers, Brown said turbines being tested in trucks have only 10 per cent, as many moving parts as ordinary motors. They also are smokeless and operate without vibration, he said.

Worry thrives on concealment of its cause. Often when the cause is discussed frankly with some trusted person, the load of worry grows much lighter.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

ON THE SIDE

The bachelors of Ireland are the most difficult males in the world to get into matrimonial harness. The average Irishman marries at the age of 35. The age of the average Irish bride is 30. In no place in the world are engagements so long as in Ireland. Engagements lasting five years are common. Quite a few last from 10 to 15 years. There are more men than women in Ireland. Yet only three out of four Irish girls become wives. It would seem books on the subject of "How to Get a Man" would have a larger sale in Ireland. The trouble is that what aids a woman to capture men in other countries doesn't work in Ireland. What is needed there is a book by a woman of experience titled "How to Get an Irishman in a Marrying Mood".

RAISES BEES TO STING

She owns 20,000,000 bees. Who? Dr. Joan Owen, of London, who is described as a "bee venom expert". Dr. Owen treats rheumatism, arthritis and neuritis with bee stings. One of her patients, in the course of treatment, was stung by 2,000 bees, one at a time. Dr. Owen says ordinary honey bees are of no use in cures of rheumatism and similar ailments. Her bees are bred from a type of wild African bee. They do not gather pollen.

DUCK CALLER

A hunter was much impressed by what was claimed for a gadget called a "duck caller". It was claimed if he blew on this while hunting he would immediately be surrounded by ducks. So the hunter, with hope in his heart, took his duck caller out into the country and blew on it repeatedly. Not a duck responded.

CONVINCING ACTION

A woman needs constant assurance of her husband's love, but it is possible for a husband to handle this angle in a manner that is too intense. One husband, anxious to convince his spouse there was quite a spark of love still burning in his heart for her, rushed into the house on returning from the office, jumped on his wife's lap and kissed her. He jumped with such force that he broke his wife's legs.

A HUSBAND'S RIGHT

In Italy the husband is really the dominating factor in the running of his home. That he is the "lord and master" of his matrimonial mate there is no doubt. His rights as such are recognized by the courts. In Arcole, Italy, a wife recently complained to the police, by means of a note tossed out of a window, that her husband kept her locked up in the house all the time. The case reached court. The judge ruled that if a husband wished to keep his wife locked up he had a perfect right to do so.

LET HIM BANG

Have you a recently arrived infant in your home? Does he bang on the table with his spoon? Don't stop him. That's his exercise in muscular co-ordination. Or so say the experts on the subject.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Orders from Canada for 20,000 pairs of ice hockey skates have been received by Welsh manufacturers.

Denmark's parliament voted to boost the country's defence outlay by 350,000,000 kroner (about \$55,000,000).

An unusual case was heard in Kenora police court when James Nelson, of Winnipeg, was charged and convicted of driving a motor boat in the Devil's Gap channel on Lake of the Woods while intoxicated.

Conia Wilson and Pamela Hele twice were tied when votes were counted in a beauty contest at Marlborough, Devon, England. Told to cut cards for the title, Conia drew the eight of hearts and Pamela drew the nine of hearts.

East Germany offered to trade with the west zone in an amount up to 1,000,000,000 marks a year. An East mark is worth about four cents, a West mark, about 24 cents. The offer was made by Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl.

Stocks of meat held by packers, wholesale butchers and cold storage warehouses on Aug. 1 amounted to 60,907,000 pounds, compared with 70,874,000 July 1 and 57,746,000 on the corresponding date last year, the bureau of statistics reported.

An Alberta oil-prospecting group reported it has struck "the richest oil ever discovered on this continent." Select oil company, an organization comprised mainly of cattle men, reported the discovery in Chip Lake region 80 miles west of Edmonton.

NEW FEATURE

Beginning with next issue we are inserting in these columns a feature on Standard Bridge by M. Harrison Gray, which no doubt will be interesting to follow during the coming months.

Fashions Be Best-Dressed!



4960

SIZES

10-16

Anne Adams

Match-Mates you must have, Teen-er! Smorest jumper ever, has double-breasted look, stunning new neckline, skirt panels hiding pockets. Blouse is keen too!

Pattern 4960 in Teenage sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 jumper, 3 1/4 yds. 39-in.; blouse, 1 1/4 yds.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Nylon thread is stronger per square inch than steel wire. 2896

RECIPE HINTS



Jellied Ham Mould

For summer entertaining, a jellied ham mould is a perfect choice. Here's an especially delicious recipe which uses consomme as the liquid and small amounts of mustard and onion for seasonings. Soak 2 tbs. gelatine in a little cold water. Heat 3 cups consomme and add gelatine, stirring until dissolved. Cool, then add 1 tbs. horseradish, 2 tbs. prepared mustard, 1 tbs. minced onion and a dash of pepper, ground luncheon meat. Pour into ring mould, loaf pan, or decorative mould which has been well rubbed with salad oil or rinsed with cold water. (Oiling makes unmoulding easier.)

TRUCK RUNS WILD BUT DRIVER SLEEPS

REGINA, Sask.—Arthur Schultz, of Darlingford, Man., is a sound sleeper.

The proof?

Schultz fell asleep in his truck as he drove through a construction company yard here.

The truck collided with two other vehicles, crossed and recrossed a double railway track, and smashed through two fences.

Schultz slept through it all.

DRUMS MUST BE MOST EFFECTIVE

REDDISH, Lancashire, England.—A Salvation Army band nearly reproduced the miracle of the Walls of Jericho.

The band was leading a Sunday school procession. As the big bass drum thumped, two roofs collapsed with a shower of slates and dust. No one was hurt.

Police said: "It might have happened at any time."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: Smoked and salted haddock.

VIRGIL



—Central Press Canadian. AMONG FRIENDS—Found at a Y.W.C.A. camp near Kitchener, Ont., this baby rabbit is the adopted pet of Jane Winchester, (left), and Dorothy Ann Walters. An eye-dropper takes the place of a bottle.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS MANITOBA

By JANE DALE

What a land we have to cherish; What a place where in to dwell Where we enjoy boundless freedom Such as songs and stories tell, With the blue sky ever o'er us, Jeweled waters at our feet; Pretty flowers in wild profusion; Spots were plains and mountains meet. Where the wheatlands lie unbounded; Where the mines yield richest ore; Where the timbers grow majestic And the rivers guard their store. Where the summer suns are gracious; Where the winter's cold and clear, That's the land we have to cherish; That's the land to hold more dear.

New Drug May Improve Canned Foods

BALTIMORE, Md.—A new "wonder drug" promises to make many canned foods taste better.

Dr. A. A. Andersen, an agriculture department scientist, described the drug at a meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists in Baltimore. He said "cut corn" canned with the new drug in laboratory tests tasted like corn from the field.

The drug is subtilin, a new microbe killer so powerful that minute particles of it will destroy botulinus, one of the most lethal food-poisoning organisms. Andersen said an ounce of subtilin added to a ton of food before canning will permit canning without prolonged cooking under pressure at high temperatures.

Sharks, unlike other fish, have no true bones—their skeletons are made entirely of cartilage.

Weekly Tip

A PROTECTION

It is wise to paint the address on the package that is to go a great distance, with colorless nail polish to keep the address from becoming blurred. Wait until the ink has thoroughly dried before painting it lightly.

Lost time is never found again.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL			VERTICAL		
1	2	3	4	5	6
12			13		
15		16	17		18
19			20		
		21	22	23	
26	27	28	29	30	31
33		34	35	36	37
38			39	40	41
43		44	45	46	47
54	55				
57		58		59	60
61		62			63
10	Fairy				55 To make a
11	Simpleton				choice
16	Some				56 Symbol for
18	To instruct				calcium
22	Lump				
24	Actual				
25	Metical				
26	Brittle				
27	Crit of the				
28	Bacchanals				
29	Moisture				
30	Vast age				
32	Law: things				
34	Made excessively complicated				
36	Swamp				
37	To separate and divide				
39	Colloquial: chatter				
41	French for "and"				
42	Pertaining to the teeth				
43	Seeling organ				
44	Completely obtained				
45	Pertaining to a plane surface				
50	Scandinavian language				
54	To compare critically, as texts				
55	Slow, lengthened utterance				
56	Preposition				
57	To display				
58	Obtained				
59	Referred to				
60	Symbol for calcium				

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

HEM	PSALM	ITS
AGO	RANE	MOO
YOU	OLIVE	FEW
	NOW	METER
BOTH	SUE	LOVE
IRE	AES	DAVID
ABASE	FINTS	
ETAPE	PIPESOB	
LENS	SMART	PARE
SWART		KEVE
		GAT
DYE	REFER	OVE
OER	IRENE	RES
SITY	STREW	YES

By Len Kleis



—By Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP—Marked Improvement



Housewife Sets
Gliding Record

World News In Pictures

Stork Beats
Refugee Ship
To Canada



OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER — Dressed in civilian garb, this old North Korean guerrilla is caught behind U.S. lines with a bag of grenades. Two grim-faced American soldiers take him to rear for questioning.—Central Press Canadian.



OX GETS U.S. DRAFT CALL — "You're in the army now, bub," this foot-weary U.S. soldier said to an ox he met along a road in embattled Korea. It's not exactly limousine comfort but it's better than walking.—Central Press Canadian.



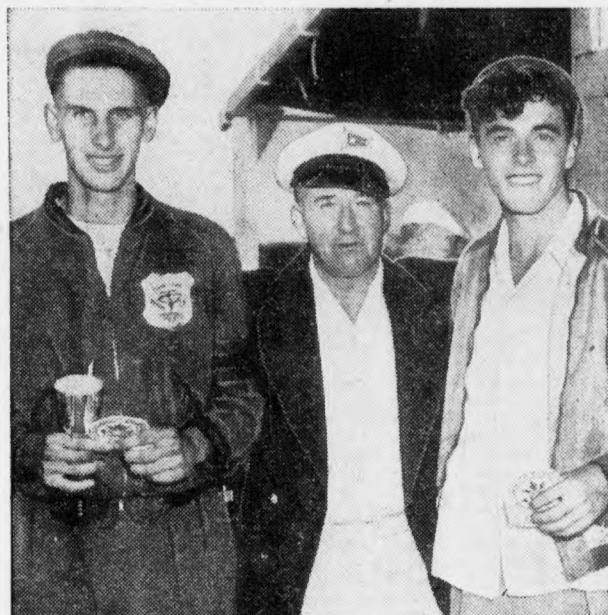
HAPPY WARRIOR OFF TO STRASBOURG — Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, looking very fit, waves from his plane as he takes off for Strasbourg, France, to attend sessions of the Council of Europe, where he was proposed, amidst much applause, as the man to handle the post of War Minister of Western Europe's defence preparations.



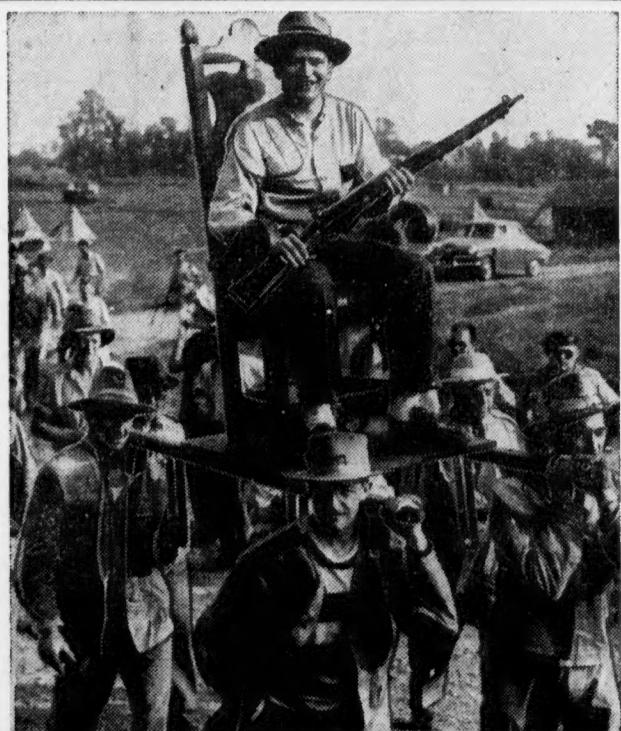
STORK BEATS REFUGEE SHIP TO CANADA — Born on the Baltic refugee ship, Goran, during the Atlantic crossing, the baby of Mrs. Ira Liberg, 28, is doing well since arrival at Quebec. The Goran, carrying 125 refugees from Communism, took 28 days to cross the Atlantic, and, after running into bad weather, reached port with water enough for one day only. The refugees may be allowed to stay in Canada.—Central Press Canadian.



HOUSEWIFE SETS GLIDING RECORD — Mrs. Margaret Downsborough, 33, of Butler, N.J., is shown getting a helping hand with her gear from husband, George, after she set a new national women's soaring plane record, in competition at the national soaring contests at Grand Prairie, Texas. The New Jersey housewife took her motorless craft on a 70-mile round trip from Grand Prairie to Cleburne, Texas, and back.—Central Press Canadian.



WINNERS — The Radisson Canoe Club of Three Rivers, Quebec, recently emerged as the winners of the Dominion Paddling "burgee" held in Ottawa. The above photo shows Grand Trunks' brilliant duo of George Ward, left, and Bob Cordiner, right, being congratulated by Rear Commodore Dan Ryan, after setting a new record in the 10,000 meter double-blade tandem event.



CHEERING AND CHAIRING THE WINNER — Traditional honors were accorded Gilmour S. Boa, of Toronto, recently when, after winning the Quebec Provincial shooting championship at Mount St. Bruno, he was "chaired" from the ranges by his enthusiastic colleagues. Picture shows him being congratulated by Major D. MacRae, president of the Province of Quebec Rifle Association, who commanded the 1950 Bisley team which has just returned from Britain. At left is Major W. Dean O'Connor, P.Q.R.A. secretary, and front bearers of the chair are E. L. Warner, prominent young Sherbrooke, Que., marksman, and former member of the McGill Rifle Club; and Cpl. F. H. Emperingham, a 1950 member of Canada's Bisley team.



YOUNG ENTRY IN CATTLE SHOW — Five-year-old John Jensen, shows he wants to be friends with this Lord Beacon. The Richmond Hill, Ont., calf is one of the entries in Exhibition's Cattle Show this year. More than 1,100 head of cattle are expected to vie for \$24,000 in prize money and championship honors when the show gets under way Aug. 30.—Central Press Canadian.

SOUNDS LIKE GOOD IDEA
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — One Negro woman has found the answer to doing her housework and keeping an eye on her baby. When she hangs out her washing, she puts the baby in the clothespin bag, hangs it on the line and pushes it along ahead of her as she puts up the clothes.



SIXTY-ONE NATIONS IN EDUCATION CONVENTION — Church service of the World Convention on Christian Education had 61 nations represented among the 15,000 in attendance. This view shows the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto impressively decorated for the convention service.—Central Press Canadian.

"It's Local News That Makes a Weekly"

FOLLOWING are extracts taken from an address by Mr. Ken Mayhew, Associate Editor of the Yorkton, Sask., Enterprise, to delegates attending the Convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, Sask. Division, held recently at Regina. Mr. Mayhew spoke of being harpooned into the newspaper business back in 1922 when he was appointed to the staff of his school publication "The Harpooner", and became a Citizen while serving as local correspondent for Ottawa's Southam owned newspaper in 1924, and since 1928 said he might be considered an Enterprising extrovert:

"Attempting to ascertain just who actually did the first job as a reporter, I turned to the 'Book of All Knowledge'. It reveals that Joseph, in the generations of Jacob, which came not long after the dawn of creation was the culprit. 'And Joseph brought unto his father their evil report.' Genesis, 37-2. You see, my friends, the name Joseph has long been associated with that of evil. But so have reporters. While a few girls beat us to the punch, to claim the first profession, we were not far behind. It was of the first profession Joseph reported.

"Frankly, I always looked forward to the time when no more for me would the wail of a fire siren, or police car speeding along the street, cause my reflexes to squirm. When banquets, anniversaries, exhibitions, carnivals, sport days, meetings or the arrival of quintuplets would not demand my attention. Maybe in another sixteen years the 'Grand Old Party' would provide a retirement allowance and I could sit back and enjoy life.

"Then, the other day, along came a very learned man to speak on the 'Einstein Theory of Relativity' and prove there is no such thing as time.

"According to Dr. Einstein, man turns a gigantic somersault, once every 24 hours, because of the earth's daily rotation on its axis. If he lives half way between the North Pole and the Equator and that dead centre spot is in the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina (this motion carries him along at some 700 miles an hour).

"The earth's annual revolution around the sun swings him in an orbit nearly 200,000,000 miles across at a speed of 18 miles per second.

"The movement of the whole solar system, relative to neighbor stars, takes him in the direction of Vega at about 12 miles second.

"The whole galaxy to which the sun and all other visible stars belong—the Milky Way—appears to be slowly rotating. Various regions in this great disk, six hundred thousand trillion miles across, rotate at different speeds. Therefore those in this area swing around the centre of the Milky Way at 170 miles per second.

"So here we are, going 700 miles per hour in one direction and 18 miles a second in another, and shooting 720 miles per minute in the direction of Vega and ripping around the Milky Way at a speed of 170 miles per second. Is it any wonder, that I have since, felt uncomfortable? I am constantly hearing a whistling in my ears and feel obliged, every so often, to go to the window to peep outside to see if everything is in order . . .

"What should a weekly newspaper attempt to "cover" in the way of local news?

"There was a time when I would have insisted—EVERYTHING.

"I don't know how you find it but for us it seems increasingly difficult to cover all that goes on in our town. At our Fair last month we devoted over 25 columns to stories on the three-day show in the issue on the day following the fair. We had no room in the forms for a story on the industrial hall. Everything else was covered thoroughly including the complete prize lists. We explained the story on the industrial hall would be in a subsequent issue. We were amazed at the number of phone calls we received expressing regret that this feature was omitted. There was insistence that we make certain to mention this or that display in the hall. Certainly no longer do we wonder what we will put in the paper. These days we worry over what we can leave out.

"Peter Verigin was big news in my early days in Yorkton. I recall sitting through several days of Court covering his shenanigans. Today when we have the King's Bench sitting we do not feel we have time to sit through the trials. Instead we get a verbal summary from the Crown Prosecutor. Although we know he is most fair there are times when defending counsel object.

"I must be a sort of morbid individual. I am told I do my best work on obituaries. We do feel, however,

we should do all we can in time of death. It is the last opportunity to pay tribute to the departed. What is even more important it is a kindness we should do for the bereaved. Very few are they who die that did not possess some good qualities of which we can write. Father Keller, writing in his great book, 'You Can Change the World', in a chapter on 'Writing' states: 'Each time you find yourself stretching to the measure of Christ's sympathy and affection for all, you too will glimpse God's image in every person you meet—and reveal that insight in the things you write.'

"Weddings are handled exclusively by our women's editor. We find today most people bring in the copy of weddings they wish published and usually they have done a pretty good job of them, requiring only minor editing and a heading. After the experience of the Swift Current Sun last year I am certain none of us will ever suggest cutting down on weddings.

"The Enterprise specializes on personal and local items. We never carry less than 70 personal and 35 local items on pages designated to these subjects. We achieve this by a minimum of 10 personals and 5 locals a day.

"It has been our experience that Council meetings constitute our best all-round copy. We never miss a Council meeting. The reason for this is obvious. It's the people's business. Whether successful or not we always try to play up something humorous that happens. It may be the Council granting someone permission to erect a sign that has been up for weeks or the sale of a city lot where a house is already under construction.

"Fires that are newsworthy in our town are not frequent. Most of the calls are of the chimney variety. Whenever a four alarm is sounded the telephone office advises us of the location. We can usually determine whether it warrants a trip.

"We find the most of our crime today is handled by the Police Magistrate or the J.P.'s. Unless the case is of unusual interest we rely on information from the officer in charge and we do find the police most co-operative.

"Agricultural happenings in our district are numerous and we realize their importance. We usually try to attend the dinners or luncheons that are held in conjunction with field days, club shows, stock sales, etc., for there we can report the speeches, corner the judges for comment and talk with those taking part and thus conserve that all important element time even though Dr. Einstein holds it does not exist.

"The meetings of the Board of Trade we cover fully and frequently call on the Secretary for information on matters that occur between meetings. Service Clubs and fraternal societies have their own reporters to bring us the news but we always cover Rotary ourselves being Rotarian.

"In each of our hotels we have a clerk we can depend on to tip us off on anything of interest and supply us with personal items.

"Political meetings we cover fully. And we do have our share.

"When our local and federal members set out for their respective duties we try and get a roundup of their intentions. When the houses are in session we get weekly budgets from them on the work. On their return we get an account of their stewardship. In my 22 years in Yorkton I can assure you that this 'STEWARDSHIP' stuff has been nothing short of amazing.

"Sport, naturally, is a most important field. Here again we find it increasingly difficult to keep up with all that goes on. Almost every evening there are ladies' and men's softball games, hard ball, golf, tennis and what have you. So we rely on enthusiastic supporters to bring us the 'dope' and we manage to carry two sport pages. The major events we cover ourselves.

"We endeavor to carry one sermon each week. We go to all churches and we have 23 of them in Yorkton. If the clergyman has no prepared text we 'cover' his address ourselves. This is a difficult task. I recall Dr. Thompson, the former president of the University of Saskatchewan now dean of theology at McGill, telling me on one occasion he defied any reporter to make a sermon read as it sounded.

"Our country correspondence is a major feature and receives our special attention.

"Almost daily we check with the city clerk, city engineer, building inspector and rural municipal offices for news.

"But that seems like enough on reporting local news. Most of you know more about this than I. I do not wish to weary you longer. But I do want to devote the remainder of the time allotted to me to a very important matter.

"Civilization stands on the windowsill of the world prepared to jump off into the abyss. Will Stalin,

long suffering from delirium tremens, decide to set fire to the world, shove civilization back into the dark ages and try for the all time record as the No. 1 bad boy of history? Not since mid-summer, 1939, has the world situation been as critical as on this mid-August morning. The hands of the clock of civilization are crowding midnight. The chances for peace seem little better than that of a soap bubble tap dancing on a picket fence. At such a time where lies our responsibility?

"The longer I serve as a writer the more I am convinced that ours is a Divine calling: challenge to serve. Like a doctor whose chief object is to relieve suffering of the body or like a clergyman whose consecrated life is to save the soul, ours is the duty to stimulate interest in matters worth while, provide leadership and offer authentic information and advice. Writing must be a labor of love, a living prayer, a word which will ennoble and sanctify both we who write and they who read. A forty-four hour week and any great monetary reward are not for us. These things are simply incompatible with our profession. We must be inspired with higher ideals. Let us never forget we form a big part in moulding public opinion . . .

"We must impress on our readers the absolute necessity to prepare for the unknown future; to develop stern self-discipline; to abandon all hoarding and thought of war profiteering. Briefly, our task is to urge them to return to God.

"Three thousand years ago Plato wrote: 'If God presides not over the establishment of a state; if it has only a human foundation, it cannot escape calamity.' Five hundred years later, King David, with divine inspiration, wrote; 'The fool has said in his heart: There is no God.'

"And again: 'Unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it.' Today, 25 centuries after David, the truth and wisdom of his words are evident in the tragic folly of those who set up the United Nations in planning for the peace of all mankind without reference to God, the maker of mankind. It was there atheistic Russia got away with its first veto.

"If we play our part in moulding public opinion in our own little centres we will not only make our people strong enough collectively to defend our way of life, but we'll have a way of life worth defending.

"It is almost unbelievable that for the third time, within half the allotted span of life given man by God that we should be at war. And we are at war, my friends, let us make no mistake about that. Yesterday recruiting began for an army brigade to fight in Korea or elsewhere. There was opened 'the pure testament of bleeding war.'

"Sunday last over the CBC Rabbi Morris D. Margolis of Ottawa speaking on this situation recalled: 'When nations make war on one another listen very closely for the footsteps of the Messiah.' . . .

"What we need is the faith of the prophets and poets; the faith of Isaiah that someday 'instead of the thorns shall come up the fir trees'; the faith of Tennyson who 'dip into the future, and saw the wonder that shall be when the battle-flags are furled in the parliament of man, the federation of the world'; the faith, of that great and good man who so recently left us, Mackenzie King, who on the very week of his death, in speaking of the Communist threat said: 'we must not despair, God's Kingdom will triumph over wrong'; the faith of Robert Burns, who dared to predict that, 'tis coming yet for a' that, when man to man the world o're shall brothers be for a' that' . . .

"In order to write well we must read well. A famous editor once said, 'a good writer reads six hours for every hour he writes.' We must not only know the news of the hour but the history of the past. We must know all that goes on in our little communities. Then we must sit in judgment and decide what our readers ought, and ought not, to have. Edward, Duke of Windsor, in his Memoirs recalled: 'The press creates: the press destroys.'

"Rev. Burnett, in his address at Mr. King's funeral, referred to the fact that three books were always at Mr. King's beside. The Bible, Sir James Barrie's 'Margaret Ogilvy' and Streeter's 'Reality'. I have since read Streeter's correlation of science and religion. I commend it to all writers. It isn't difficult to see why it was ever the companion of that great lonely man.

"Streeter in speaking of newspapers states: 'The machine turns blank paper into spoken literature, but what guides it and what finds expression in the written word is living intelligence.'

"The end of man is not just to live, but to live as nobly as he can.

"God doesn't treat man like a rocket which, once its cascade of stars has been displayed, has fulfilled its function and falls back unregarded into the surrounding gloom. The souls of the righteous are in the hands of God."

X-RAY NECESSARY

X-ray is necessary for the detection of early tuberculosis, the symptoms of which are not easily recognized. The disease in its initial stage often cannot be discovered by an ordinary physical examination.

You can't drift into success.

"Rocky Road To Dublin"

Farmers Make Good Job Of Repairing Road

OXBOW, Sask.—Taking advantage of a temporary halt in farming operations caused by heavy rain, some 35 or 40 farmers of the south Oxbow district tackled a problem that has been a nightmare for several years when, armed with shovels and crowbars, they went after the big stones and rocks on the south hill that have made this road worse than the so-called "Rocky road to Dublin".

Created by the stony nature of the land in this area the road problem has always existed for motorists who have to use this road, and, while a great deal of stone has been removed on various occasions, the rocks continually work themselves to the surface.

In recent years the road has become very difficult to navigate because of the many treacherous stones imbedded in the surface, taking a particularly heavy toll in tire bruises and cuts as well as being otherwise dangerous.

Huge rocks that taxed the strength of several of the stalwarts in the "bee" were pried loose by crowbars and thrown off to the side of the road. Thousands of stones larger than a man's fist were loosened and removed. The craters left by the larger rocks were filled with earth and several truckloads of gravel deposited on the road to be levelled off by the municipal grading machinery.

This particular road leading out of the Souris river valley is the main market artery that serves a large section of the south district. In re-

cent years large portions of the bank near the top of the hill have been removed to prevent snow blocking, but the stones and rocks have always remained to create a hazard for cars and trucks.

The vigor and enthusiasm with which the men worked on this job was evidence of their intense desire to overcome by co-operative community effort a problem that has stymied even the municipal authorities for so long.



TAKES A.E.C. POST — T. Keith Glennan, 44, of Cleveland, O., has been nominated by President Truman for membership on the Atomic Energy Commission. Glennan is expected to take office immediately upon confirmation by the United States Senate.—Central Press Canadian.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SHARING ENLIGHTENMENT

The thing most important is what we do, not what we say. God's open secret is seen through grace, truth, and love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There is no fit search after truth which does not, first of all, begin to live the truth which it knows.—Horace Bushnell.

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 5:16.

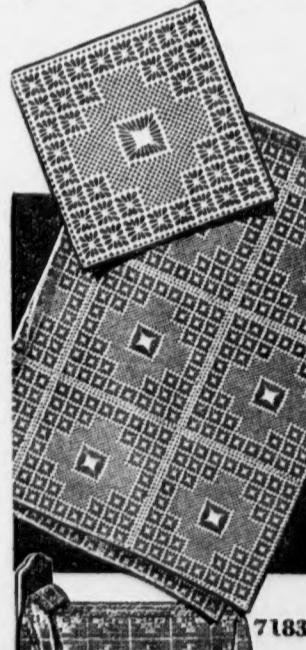
A lighthouse sounds no drum, it beats no gong; yet far over the waters, its friendly light is seen by the mariner.—T. L. Cuyler.

If we cannot be a lighthouse, let us be a tallow candle.—Moody.

One taper lights a thousand, Yet shines as it has shone; And the humblest light may kindle A brighter than its own.

—Hezekiah Butterworth.

Such Easy Crochet



Alice Brooks

Here's fast crochet! In No. 30 cotton just THREE of these 10-inch spider-web squares make a scarf. Or use ONE for a doily!

A big square, easy crochet. Makes new crocheted accessories quickly. Pattern 7183; directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Smile Of The Week

TIME MARCHED ON

"You're a fraud, you are," yelled the irate, old man as he stamped into the doctor's office and pounded his cane on the floor.

"Why, what do you mean?" asked the stunned medico.

The old man was still fuming. "In 1904 I caught cold and came to you for treatment, and you charged me three dollars," he wheezed.

"So I cured you, didn't I?" replied the doctor.

"Cured me? Cured me?" echoed the old man. "Just look at me. I'm sneezing again."

MAN IS MAKING LONELY VOYAGE

NEW YORK—Edward C. Allard, 36, who sailed from Britain to New York in a 34-foot yawl last year, has started a return trip across the Atlantic.

Allard set out in the 40-year-old vessel for a voyage expected to last 50 days. His east-west crossing took 81 days.

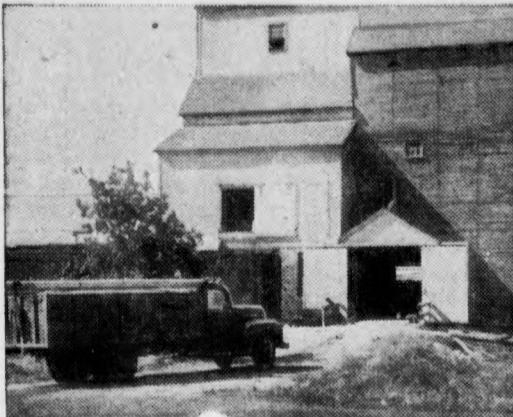
The Briton, a naval instructor in the Second World War, says that his lonely travels answer a craving for individual freedom in a world full of controls. In 1952 he hopes to sail around the world in a 30-foot ketch.

USE HANDKERCHIEF

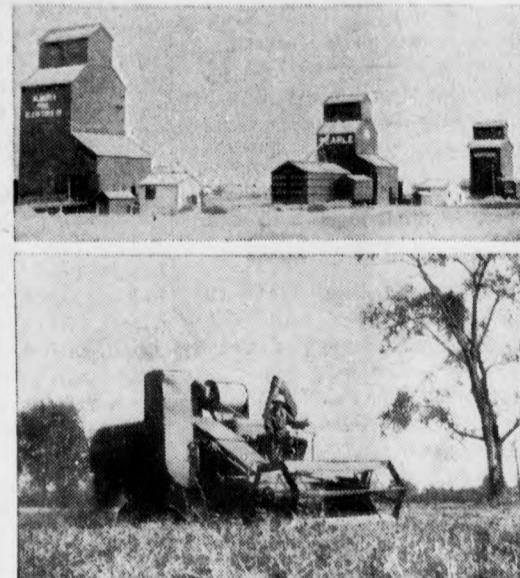
Use disposable handkerchiefs when coughing, sneezing or expectorating. This will do much to halt the spread of infection, because numerous diseases are spread from the mouth and nose.

Familiar Sight On Prairies

Across the western prairies now as hundreds of farmers are reaping a bumper crop, the activity of harvesting is seen and heard from morning to night. It is common to see from the highway, farmers with modern machinery equipped with powerful lights, cutting and threshing many hours after dark has fallen. During recent years elevator companies have built extra storage space to elevators to take care of the rush of grain that is hauled by fast moving trucks direct from the fields of harvest. Some 2,000 farm workers from the east have spread over the prairies to help garner in western Canada's vital industry.



Above: Truck moves into an elevator at Portage la Prairie, Man. This plant holds 40,000 bushels, and can store as much more. Above, right: A group of country elevators at Bruce, Alta. Bottom, right: A modern self propelled clipper makes a quick job of harvesting grain.



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Dreams Are Wonderful

"You Can Never Tell About Girls", The Boy Said.

By MARK HAGER

WHEN Johnny Wade got back, he saw that the cherries were ripe. They reminded him of something that had been on his mind since the days of his training early in the war.

Johnny went home first, and he told the folks hello, and he tried to eat, but he couldn't. For a day and a night, he went round and round, and adjusted his tie, and then he walked down by the highway and stood until the bus came by, and he got on and he travelled. Johnny thought it was curious he was travelling in the same direction as once before, but still, the thought was pleasant, for this was a different mission.

Down in the country where Johnny had been trained for war, he got off the bus, and he walked. Until he came to a sweet cherry tree.

The boy in the tree called: "Come on up and we'll squirt cherry seeds."

Johnny said, "Thank," and climbed over the fence. "This your cherry tree?"

"Uh-huh, but we don't care for people climbing it and eating cherries. The soldiers did it once."

"You in the tree then?" Johnny asked.

"Uh-huh. Me and my sister, and one of the soldiers reached down and pulled Betty Lou up off that big limb. He squirted cherry seeds at her."

"Did she like that?" Johnny asked.

"You never can tell about girls," the boy said. "But seemed to me like she got a little goofy after that."

"Sad or something?" Johnny said.

"Kind of, I reckon, but she wouldn't talk about it."

"Does she ever come with you to the cherry tree?"

"Yeah, only she just gazes."

"At what?"

"Just down the road. The way the soldiers went. The one that lifted her up, he waved back at her."

"And she doesn't know who the soldier was?" Johnny said.

"I guess not," said the boy, "but my sister sure has worried. Keeps wonderin' did any of them get killed. I think Betty Lou can't forget the soldier that lifted her up on the big limb."

"Hasn't she got other boy friends?" Johnny said.

"No, sir. She ain't got no interest in 'em. She's just gazy and dreamy all the time."

Johnny said, "Where's your house?"

"Over the hill there. Why?"

"Kind of like to see where a boy like you lives," Johnny said.

"Okay," the boy said. "Climb down. I'll show you."

As they climbed up the hill through the tall grass, the boy said, "You might also get to see my ma and Betty Lou. They wanted me to stay and help hang out the wash. But who wants to stay around the house on wash day when the cherries are ripe?"

On top of the hill Johnny sat down by the boy. After a few moments, the boy pointed.

"There they are. There's Betty Lou in front with the clothes basket."

For a little while Johnny just looked. The girl's arms gleamed in the sun, and her heavy head of hair tumbled over her shoulders.

Skin Eruptions

Here is a clean, stainless, penetrating antiseptic oil that brings speedy relief from the itching and discomfort of skin eruptions.

Not only does this healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds but boils and simple ulcers are also relieved.

In skin afflictions the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped. Pimples — skin eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet and other inflammatory skin disorders.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. Satisfaction or money back.

PEGGY



Elmwood Editor Heads Manitoba Association

WINNIPEG.—Norman S. McLean, publisher of the Elmwood Herald, was elected president of the Manitoba division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association held here.

Other officers elected were: R. S. Evans, Morden Times, first vice-president, and J. R. Manning, Reston Recorder, second vice-president.

The following directors were elected: A. E. Lodwick, Treherne Times; Mrs. Una Phillips, Boisbriant Recorder; A. H. Leech, St. Vital Lance; H. B. Munro, Swan River Star and Times, and T. E. Wilkins, Killarney Guide.

Elected as committee chairmen were, D. K. Friesen, Altona Echo, advertising; Eugene Derksen, Carillon News, job printing; L. J. Bennett, Dufferin Leader, Carman, legislation; G. C. Kroft, Selkirk Enterprise, subscriptions, and H. A. Wallace, Southern Manitoba Review, Cartwright, membership.

Electric Power Extends To 648 Manitoba Farms

WINNIPEG.—The Manitoba power commission's rural electrification programme made further substantial strides during July, according to W. D. Fallis, general manager, in his review of hydro activities.

Six hundred and forty-eight farms in the municipalities of Pipestone, Birtle, Russell, Ellice, North Norfolk, North Cypress, Edward and Arthur were connected to the hydro system during the month, as were the villages of Deerhorn, Woodnorth, Scarth, Cromer and Alonsa.

Effective Sept. 1st, Lac du Bonnet will obtain electric service from the commission, bringing to 355 the number of cities, towns and villages served, Mr. Fallis said.

Discover Rattler In Northern Sask.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Gibson Hoey of St. Louis, 20 miles south of here, ran over what he thought was a tree branch on the road but he found it was a 50-inch rattlesnake, with six rattles on its tail.

Gordon Lund, a wild-life expert, and chief constable Ernest Alexander said it was the first rattler ever reported in this northern Saskatchewan area.

Western Briefs

Extend Service

SASKATOON, Sask.—Saskatchewan Power corporation will extend electricity service to 2,400 additional farms this year.

Win Horse Trophy

EASTEND, Sask.—Dalt. Doonan, riding his grey horse Lee, won the silver horse trophy donated by the Saskatchewan Brewers' association for the best Saskatchewan-bred saddle horse at the horse show sponsored here by the Eastend Light Horse Improvement society.

Didsbury Man Elected

SASKATOON.—E. T. Wiggins, of Didsbury, Alta., was elected president of the Canadian Teachers' federation at the annual convention here. He defeated Harold Murphey, a Manitoba delegate, for the position and succeeds Dr. Bernice MacNaughton of Moncton, N.B. On the 1950 board of directors is Miss M. R. Conway, Manitoba.

On The Way Out

CALGARY, Alta.—Street cars will be museum pieces here within a short time. Mayor Don Mackay said the last street car would be taken off duty some time in October. Trolley coaches and motor buses then will carry the complete transit load.

By Volunteer Labor

DAFOE, Sask.—The basement of Foote Copeland United church, built this summer by volunteer labor, was used for the first time when ladies of the congregation served supper to 100 guests to celebrate its opening.

A gang of 42 built the basement, working a 12-hour day. The basement is the full size of the church, measuring 24 feet by 60 feet. It is 14 feet deep. The church was a barracks from the bombing and gunnery school at Dafoe. The exterior is still very much like a barracks but the interior has been transformed into a fine church.

Founded B.C. Paper

VANCOUVER.—One of three men who founded what is now the Vancouver Sun, largest newspaper in British Columbia, died recently. He is Richard S. Ford, 78, who along with F. C. Wade and John P. McConnell founded the Morning Sun in 1912. It later became the Vancouver Sun.

New President



Charles MacLean of The Strathmore Alta., Standard, was recently elected president of the Alberta division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at the annual convention held at Lethbridge.

"Women Make The Wheels Go Round"

WINNIPEG.—Gay Sweeney, personnel manager for a Chicago packing firm, says men are wonderful, but "women make the wheels go round."

"Men are grand to work with, they are fine executives and have brilliant ideas," said Miss Sweeney. "But it takes the women to stand the day-to-day drudgery of a job, and take it uncomplainingly."

Furthermore, she says, women are not as catty as the world thinks.

"Greatest trouble with women in authority is they're so often prone to lose their sense of humor, become too impressed with their own authority. Otherwise they do beautifully."

Miss Sweeney's job keeps her in touch with some 850 women on her plant's payroll.

"I have no patience with people who say youngsters today are not capable or able to assume responsibility. They're quite as capable as young women were when I began working."

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CINNAMON SANDWICH BISCUITS

Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour, 3 tbs. Magic Baking Powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board, and roll out to $\frac{1}{2}$ " thickness; shape with floured $1\frac{1}{2}$ " cutter. Cream together $1\frac{1}{2}$ tbs. soft butter or margarine, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. grated orange rind and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ground cinnamon. Using only about half of the creamed mixture, place a small spoonful of the top of the cut-out rounds of dough; top with remaining rounds of dough and press around edges to seal. Spread biscuits with remaining creamed mixture and arrange, slightly apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven, 450°, about 12 minutes. Serve warm. Yield—16 biscuits.



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LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Mary Redgwell, nurse-in-training at the General hospital, Calgary, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Redgwell of Hesketh.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Buchner and family were Calgary visitors on Sunday.

—Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Square Dance in the Legion Hall Saturday, September 23.

—The Senior Ladies' Aid of Carbon United Church will hold a Sale of Home Cooking in the Farmers Exchange on Saturday, September 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hay in Three Hills hospital on Thursday, September 14, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanby and Mr. and Mrs. Norton and family of Calgary were weekend visitors at the Jim Bacon home.

Mrs. F. E. Harris of Calgary is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Wood.

If you were in a position to save someone's life without any pain or discomfort to yourself, what would you do? Would you say "Let someone else do it." Would you tell yourself you did not have the time to spare . . . or would you come forward and snatch that life back from the dark shadows, knowing full well that if you were in a similar position that you would want, and expect, to be helped? That situation faces you now!

You, Mrs. John Smith, farmer's wife, or John Brown, store clerk, you can help save the life of some man, woman or child struck by accident or sickness. Combined with the knowledge of modern medicine and the hands of a skilled surgeon, you can provide the one spark of hope so often needed to save a life.

The Canadian Red Cross will conduct a blood donor clinic in Carbon on Thursday, September 28. The blood thus collected will be distributed to hospitals where patients whose very lives depend upon transfusion will be able to receive the blood immediately and free of charge.

Seven hundred blood donations are needed each week in Alberta. The Canadian Red Cross is now the sole source of supply. The blood must be collected each week from voluntary donors in the cities, towns and hamlets wherever clinics are conducted. Donors are only called twice a year. This means that you are asked to give one half an hour of your time every six months, plus a small amount of blood, to save someone's life. Is that asking too much?

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE GAS RESOURCES PRESERVATION ACT, BEING CHAPTER 2, STATUTES OF ALBERTA, 1949, (SECOND SESSION), AND AMENDMENTS THERETO, AND IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF PRAIRIE PIPE LINES LIMITED and PRAIRIE TRANSMISSION LINES LIMITED.

ED.

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made, on behalf of Prairie Pipe Lines Limited and Prairie Transmission Lines Limited to The Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, for a permit to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province of Alberta, for use or consumption elsewhere than within the said Province, under the provisions of The Gas Resources Preservation Act, being Chapter 2, of the Statutes of Alberta, 1949, (Second Session), and amendments thereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Board has fixed the hearing of the application for the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon on the 9th day of October, 1950, at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 2nd day of September, A. D. 1950.

Prairie Pipe Lines Limited
 Prairie Transmission Lines Limited

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Minnie May Cunningham White, late of the Village of Carbon, married woman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said Minnie May Cunningham White, who died on the 30th day of December, 1945, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator de bonis non of her Estate by the 1st day of November, 1950, a full statement duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to its knowledge.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1950.

CROWN TRUST COMPANY,
 227 Eighth Avenue West,
 Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
 JOSEPH J. GREENAN,
 Solicitor for Administrator.

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